

Traight: Fair and cooler
in the middle city. Three-
day partly sunny with a
warmer; High in the upper 60s.

Trying to Trouble Prospect Heights, Though Village Systems Are Unaffected

BY TED LACEY

A sharp drop in water level in the middle city, Tuesday, July 22, 1968, was the result of a heavy rainstorm that hit the area.

In the last couple of weeks, water level in the middle city, Tuesday, July 22, 1968, was the result of a heavy rainstorm that hit the area.

He was working on about 100 wells in the area, and still is 50 to 75 homes here.

He said the problem, if it has been very hot and dry for the last couple of months, and some people with hoses are spraying their lawns, and golf courses are using too much water.

back up if we get a wet season, and the population increasing in the area and more people going in, the condition is steadily worsening.

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Consequently, he has been replacing many of these systems with submersible pumps at an average cost between \$400 to \$550, he said.

New Rand Jr. High Board Topic Tonight

BY RICHARD CRABB

As soon as a financial plan is to be tonight tonight by the Arlington Heights elementary school board.

the village of Arlington Heights. It is to be located at Rand and Arlington Heights Rd.

along conventional halls and enclosed in a rectangular building, the design of the new Rand Junior High are planned in a corner around a central "hub," arranged in the fashion of a flower's petals are around the center.



Pair Fined For Glue Sniffing

Two Arlington Heights boys were found guilty Friday in Arlington Heights Municipal Court of sniffing glue.

James Francis Olwecki, 17, and Jerry McDougall, 17, of 1841 N. Chestnut and William J. Ford, 19, of 628 N. Kaplan.

McDougall was fined \$205 for sniffing glue on probation for two years and McDougall was fined \$205 for sniffing glue on probation for two years.

the board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 501 W. South St. The building was opened in 1967, the lowest was about \$150,000 higher than the projected cost. The school is to be built on the fourth junior high site in District 29.

Each class contains children in grades 7 through 8. The school is to be built on the fourth junior high site in District 29.

The board might postpone building one of the centers from phase one to phase two of the construction program.

The original plan called for building a new Rand Junior High in August. Architects estimate that even with the favorable weather conditions, there is 10 to 11 months of construction work.

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Groups to Plan Support For Opportunity Center

BY K. C. RADTKE

Agencies interested in the future welfare of the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Center will gather for a private "brainstorming" session Tuesday at Elks Grove Village.

Members of the League of Women Voters, the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship and the Mount Prospect Ministerial Assn. will discuss the Center's community role with Clyde Brooks, area director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"We want to continue to be involved in low-income areas and to share ideas on how the community can make a long-range commitment to the center. We also want to discuss the role of the Center."

The LEAGUE recently raised \$2,636 for the center during a tag day held in night in August.

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Countryside Center Names Two Directors

Two new directors have been named to the board of directors of the Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Chicago.

They are Mrs. Edwin B. Anderson of Barrington and Mrs. Warren Klug of Lake Zurich.

Mrs. Anderson is an attorney with the firm of Anderson & Neuffer, She is also a member of the board of directors of the Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Chicago.

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Gripe Of The Day

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Brandenberry Park Shopping Center Planned

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Nostalgia Rides the Rails Through Suburbs

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Pocketing his railroad watch, the writer hurriedly slipped up into the cab of his locomotive, got comfortable in the seat and ran his hands over the familiar controls.

It was time to leave the Chicago and North Western Ry. depot in the city and to take several thousand commuters home to their waiting families in the suburbs.

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But Magnuson has been riding diesel locomotives since 1956, when the Chicago and North Western Ry. scrapped all its old steam locomotives and switched over completely to diesel engines.

Though the days of steam trains seem romantic and glorious to some, Magnuson refuted the charge.

"These diesel engines are so much more comfortable, he said.

BUT ANOTHER old timer Fred Fraumiller of Janesville, Wis., who vividly remembers chugging through the suburbs with a boiler full of steam, said he prefers the ride on a really good steam engine," he said.

"Of course, you get three times as dirty on steam engines as you do on diesels, and you have the chiders and smokes to contend with."

"The diesel is more luxurious. With the old coaches on the steam trains there was no air conditioning, so the only air you got was what came through the open window as you moved through the countryside."

"And the old coaches were illuminated inside by gas mantle. If you ran out of gas, you rode the rest of the way in the dark."

"Now you've got a separate smaller diesel engine in the engine rooms of these locomotives that run big generators for electric lights and air conditioning."

"Sure, the diesel trains are

more comfortable," he said. "But there's just something about steam engines that's fascinating."

"THERE'S A lot of hands to running one. You had to feel it, to get it to run just the way you wanted it."

"A diesel has about 2,500 horse power. If you try to run one beyond it is limited capacity, you burn it up."

"That's a steam engine was almost unlimited. You could always squeeze a little bit more power out."

Fraumiller began working with the railroad as a fireman. In his job, he would take a shovel of coal out of the tender directly behind the engine, lay it on a forked pole over the door to the furnace.

Years later, mechanical workers were developed to channel coal from the tender into the furnace. Firemen no longer had to shovel, but Fraumiller said he still had to operate the stokers.

"But the change-over from steam to diesel probably was not as great as the change-

ford the riding fire, close the door and then re-heat and pre-heat."

"That kept you as busy as you would ever want to be in 100 to 125-degree heat," he said.

That took place in the countryside, he said.

"It's really been interesting to watch the growth of the suburbs from the small countryside towns they used to be what they were today."

"ESPECIALLY in the years after World War II, it

seems that persons have moved out of the city and of farms into the suburbs."

"What has happened at the mighty black boxes that dominated the early history of the railroad?"

According to Chicago Terminal Agent James

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Mrs. Cox At School Convention

Thelma Cox, secretary to the superintendent of the Arlington Heights Public Schools, is representing northwest suburban school districts at the national convention and institute in Denver.

The meetings are being held on the campus of the University of Denver.

The National Association of Educational Secretaries is holding its annual convention, which will be followed by an institute from July 22 to 26.

The general sessions for the meetings this year is "The Course to the Peak of Professionalism."

This is the first year that the association has held an institute, which is being conducted by the staff of the University of Denver.

Mrs. Cox is a delegate to the National Association of Educational Secretaries, which is the immediate past president. The organization is an education association for the western and northwestern suburbs and includes 63 school districts and two junior college districts, including Harper Junior College.

Surviving are her daughter, Judith Scott; son, Walter and Edmund of Mount Prospect and Kurt of Des Plaines; brothers Fred and William Miller, and a sister, Linda O'Brien of California, and four grandchildren.

Visitors may call 3 p.m. today at Laurburg & Arlington Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

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Obituaries

Service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Paul Luthardt Church in Mount Prospect, with Pastor E. A. Zelle officiating.

Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

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Dialogue

"You needn't wear sunglasses while you're in the office."

"These cars leak like them."

"They represent my most serious attempt to assist the majority of your readers. It's a way of aiding those who have yielded to the lure of speed-reading."

"I think that those visionaries would prevent reading anything shorter than this."

"Excellent. You stated the point of view."

"I fear displeased the fact that when a person wears

these special glasses he is not able to read at all. As a result, he stops his speed-reading."

"And then?"

"Of course he is forced to think. The trouble right now seems to be that so many are using the speed-reading technique and are developing a truly amazing proficiency in whirling through whole pages and entire books, almost as fast as a politician wiggles his way through a pork barrel."

"Don't you approve of this generation becoming more literate and able to cope with

the flood of printed matter pouring over their shoulders?"

"Of course, but many people are ready to stop after they've slipped their center very through the maze of changing, perishing and shift influences they are not always aware of the momentary."

"You then figure that by forcing our reader harder to think down the road there's more chance of seeing the outside they're slipping through?"

"Well, chances have been made that some readers could read Shakespeare at 250 words per minute. These same

...with George Hamilton

champions in the retina rays can probably read through the Green of the same color. The fact that they're getting this input of two books of information is really something to be proud of."

"I'm sure it is that. But can you show me to use your glasses for a few minutes?"

"My good friend, I cannot give you my glasses."

"Not really. But with all the reading I have to do as a news editor, a non-reading book will give my eyes a break will it not?"



Daylight

BY RICHARD CRABR

The Illinois General Assembly is holding an important summer session this week and last week, the first time in recent times. Another feature about the summer meeting of the General Assembly is that it is being held on the initiative of the legislature and not the executive branch of the state government.

What brief sessions there have been in the second year of the biennium have in the past been called by the governor. In such cases the governor called the legislature into session to deal with specific problems. In other words, the governor wrote the agenda and the legislature was powerless to take up any other matters.

Not in this summer. Instead of terminating its work after the first General Assembly, this 75th General Assembly has been adjourning in a "day session." This procedure enables the state legislature to come back into session with all the powers it had at its first meeting when the biennium opened.

REP. EUGENE F. SCHLICHTMAN (Arlington Heights) is viewing this summer exercise of the state legislature with special pleasure. He has been one of the leading sponsors of a "year-around legislature." It is his contention that the state legislature is functionally the brain of directors of a multi-million dollar business and that things happen too rapidly now for the General Assembly to limit its work to nine 6-month periods every two years.

The accomplishments of the legislature the work would be done to provide ample proof. The 75th General Assembly is holding its sixth session, accomplished by the procedure of adjourning in a "day session." While it is now only five months until the opening of the 76th General Assembly, it is as yet uncertain that the legislature will call it this session. The body

will not adjourn to a "day session" in the fall.

RICHARD NIXON, who is obviously looking back on the big days of his campaign until after Miami did unleash one of the most important of the world's greatest problems of our time and the only one which is big enough to hold wars and revolutions in the palm of its hand.

Said Nixon, "I suggest the formation of a Farmers for Freedom Corps in this country consisting of volunteers, organized under the Department of Agriculture. Their duties would be to teach the peoples of the developing countries how to grow and store their commodities."

decision regarding the holding of the Democratic National Convention for the fall.

Conceding that the body is not yet ready to take up the middle of the week and working too much in the convention hall would be a disservice to the nation.

The union has been continuing in its demand to have more money and a better contract than other Bell Telephone units have been getting this year. The company has a satisfactory explanation why it could go no further when the two sides have been so small.

WILLIAM G. CLARK, Illinois attorney general and a candidate for the U.S. Senate in the fall election, this week came out for the holding of a constitutional convention. The writing of a new constitution is needed, Clark said, not only to provide for the holding of a constitutional convention, but also to provide for the holding of a constitutional convention.

CONG. DONALD RUMSFELD's office reported during the week that there has not as yet been any response to the Department of Defense for a rearmament of the need for having a military base at Glenview. Rumsfeld's statement on the matter was issued July 6, 1960, in which he stated that the life of 12-year-old Rumsfeld's son was being a victim of a program in his home near the air base when he was making a field in take-off. Rumsfeld's statement to date, on the matter was issued.

The death of this young girl, Miss Cynthia Mearns, is certainly a terrible tragedy. I extend my deepest sympathy

to her family and to her friends.

"I believe it is appropriate to discuss with the Department of Defense the Navy's evaluation as to how the Navy's Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla., is being used for the Navy's Reserve Training in the future. I am writing DOD to this effect today. Of course, DOD needs to be balanced against other factors, including the interests of the community."

"And, if an act of Congress is required, I will support the DOD's full report on the circumstances surrounding this tragic case."

SEN. CHARLES PERCY gave his views this past week on his legislative program. "In recent years mankind's bullets have struck down the leaders of our nation. The victims have come from every segment of our population—Malcolm X, George Lincoln Rockwell, Medgar Evers, John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr., and Robert Kennedy."

"I am particularly concerned about dissenting congressmen and other young people. The writing of a new constitution is needed, Clark said, not only to provide for the holding of a constitutional convention, but also to provide for the holding of a constitutional convention."

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Listen Good

By Catherine O'Donnell

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Knights Shine: Win, Lose

Knights-Cougars

Prospect rounded out the season last Friday with the 7-4 win over Cougars. Cougar Warner Schmitz pitched for Larry Polansky crew and struck around nine in the bottom of the third.

Schmitz struck out only two but was hit by a home run. The Knights pitched in control of the game all the way until the ninth in his other at bats.

The Knights struck early as Mike Walcher hit, Sonny walked and both men advanced on a sacrifice by Steve Grant who knocked out two in his other at bats.

Catcher Jim Carroll made his last out by striking out a runner on a sacrifice. The game was over in the bottom of the third.

Somers drew another walk in the third and Grant singled him in the third. Grant then stole second. Center hater Steve Bottomner walked to first.

Somers and Grant at third, and Dave Lennon moved to first. The first run bled in a single that hit off of Cougar's pitcher.

Not content with their three runs, the Knights singled in the fourth. Steve Bottomner walked to first.

Quillen led off the seventh with a double and Sonny walked. He then singled in the seventh. The final Knight tally.

Knights-Beloit

The experimental Summer League Knights have finally begun to come out of a general slump that has plagued them throughout most of the year in time for their first Summer League game.

The Knights pitched themselves against a mediocre American Legion team made up of high school and college players.

The regular catcher for the Beloit Blues, Al Olen, is reportedly ready to sign a one-year contract with the Blues.

The Blues scored in the first frame, their only run all the first five.

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Two of the Blues' scores came in the fourth after Knight runner Ben Dodge had struck out the first of the inning. The first score.

The Blues picked up a third run in the fifth as the pitcher, Al Olen, reached base on an error by Koehler. He was sacrificed to second on a second strike single by Duffy. The score: between Son and third base. Son and getting the piece of it with his glove and collecting it in his hands.

Kilgore scored the final Beloit run in the bottom of the sixth to give the home towners a two-run advantage.

The final frame found the Knights' Sandy Quillen leading for a hit past short, but the game was grabbed by Zahr and Quillen was thrown out.

Although losing, the Knights played, for the most part, well enough to give the fans a good game.

Despite playing on a strange field, under the lights, in different high schools, one of the best of the season. The baseball time spring, the young, relatively inexperienced players in both games to the

The Knights play Holy Cross at the Prospect field today, and the Summer League tournament will begin on Wednesday.

Weekend Tourney Results

Art. His-Pal.

at second on a fielder's choice that saw Al Benrick walk off.

Benrick stole second and immediately went to third on an error on a throw by the catcher. Benrick scored the other Plateau runs were on a passed ball before Kenny finished off the game.

Kenny gave up only one additional inning, single, and added his double to his own count, but the Lions were unable to get into action, and dropped out of the tourney.

Steve Shaheen went on the mound for the Lions against the District Nine champions for regular season play Friday night by ending the game with a 1-0 victory. The top position in the tourney was played by the Lions.

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Day Sports

Monday, July 27, 1968

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Your Horoscope FOR TUESDAY

CANCER (June 22 - July 21) - Stick to your own view on issues that are important to you. Others may try to talk you into a new and near sighted opinion.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) - Take advantage of an opportunity for change whether it be in the employment scene or in the home. A good day for character growth.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) - Display what knowledge you have on any given topic. This is not the day to fade away into the background.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) - The behavior of those near and dear to you may become absolutely clear if you are alert enough to find the reason for it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23) - If you would improve your chances for gain, allow present deals to remain in the works a few days longer. Don't rush things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) - Your approach to the day's projects may well be more important than your knowledge about them. Be of optimistic mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) - You are probably more fortunate in the friends than you realize. This is a day for counting blessings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) - Your day to those you serve on the home front must be of first importance to-day. Don't neglect loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21) - No matter how good your intentions, you will be slighted on performance today. See that you have your facts before you.

ARIES (March 22 - April 20) - Think before you speak. Your words will either cause you or make matters worse to-day so be on your guard.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21) - Take care of matters important to your career before you spend time on domestic or social affairs. A good day for a hard worker.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) - Demonstrate your self-confidence. Talking about what you can do and actually doing it are two different things. A time for gain.

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- Combination of resources
- Set sail
- Civil War general
- Chirality
- Early Celtic church center
- Constellation
- Pour down
- Irish
- Fordster
- Agree
- Part of a climbing plant
- Pelopon-
- Head feature
- Leap
- Compliant
- Correctly
- Real (cont.)
- Fish sauce
- Small recess
- Podal clast
- Thin down
- Legume
- Cubic measure
- Ramble
- Ratio
- Sliver
- Motion to and fro
- Garden flower
- Doodad
- Unlabeled island (var.)
- Island
- Imitate
- Rhythm
- Blatant volcano

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- Destine
- Average
- Diamond
- Bay window
- Twist out of shape
- Numeral
- Desire
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You can learn to stop worrying and love the boom. As in the sub-titled of the Dr. Strangelove movie about the bomb.

Or can you?
The boom we're discussing

Theodore J. Rogenski, 810 W. St. James, Arlington Heights, has been appointed an assistant cashier of the American National Bank and Trust Company, Chicago. Rogenski joined American National as a management trainee after graduation from the University of Wisconsin in 1964.

is not the heavier trading in growth stocks or the expansion of the housing lo-

dustries or the increased demand for Nehru jackets, men's wigs, paper dresses or teen-age combos that sock the

THE PLAIN, ORDINARY garden, soic boom is what we're dinning into your ears. It's possible, of course, that you can't hear us clearly.

you don't hear us clearly because the jets are flying by—no superspeed superplanes, just the routine flights to and from O'Hare Field which keep the roof shingles in a steady tremor to our northwest suburban communities. If and when sonic booms become a regular and

unwelcome featured distraction of our suburban skies cheer up: help may be on the

At least some steps are being taken to remedy the situation. Airplane designers are looking hard for methods to eliminate the boom through structural change in planes. The government is trying to establish how much boom can be tolerated.

MORE CONCRETE evidence of activity to hush the decibel din is the serious research going on at Stanford University where Dr. Karl Kryter of the Sensory Sciences Research Center, assisted by other sections of

the research institute, including Physical Sciences, Management Sciences, and

One of the first large-scale tests of the effects of sonic booms on people, structures and farm animals, made at Edwards Air Force Base in 1966-67, had as sponsor NASA and the U.S. Air Force.

Happily, the two homes constructed for the tests were decided on for their similarity to types found in the Midwest. At least it showed that the tests would be run in an atmosphere of realism, since the swath of a sonic boom, often as wide as 80 miles, really

covers prime residential area hereabouts.

ONE HOUSE WAS two-stories, four-bedrooms; the other one-story, three-bedrooms. From Edwards 142 persons were selected as individuals who had been exposed to booms and could be expected to be adjusted to the shockwave of sound. From two nearby towns, Fontana

Let's face it. Nobody came to love the boom. Nobody has said whether he stopped worrying about it, either.

booms per day for two years as the personnel from the California air base had been

FINDINGS FROM the Edwards tests left some questions unanswered: What is the

The current conclusion from the experiments at Stanford Research Institute were achieved through a quite practical, but simple device. Ideally, the scientists would

go back to the lab with the probings, and work away in a controlled environment.

THIS PROVED to be difficult. And the overflying of supersonic jets, low-down and high-up, over groups of test subjects is admittedly an ex-

only come close to the shock of a supersonic jet; an even

jected to four sessions, one day per week, of exposure to nine simulated booms.

operated by each person in a track on a board operated silently until the boom jolted the nerves of the operator so that he moved the pen off the track and caused a noisy relay to turn four lights on the board. The students did not come to love the boom, so

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world.

Appreciation

Certificate
Mrs. Gertrude C. Kiley, executive secretary of the Cook County area office number two of the meat service system of Don Plains, was presented with a certificate of recognition for having been nominated outstanding federal supervisory employee and supervisor of the year.

The certificate was presented at the federal employees' luncheon, held at the Conrad Hilton International Ballroom on May 29. Mrs. Kiley was also presented with a certificate of appreciation for outstanding services by the United States Marine Corps on July 5.

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Victor H. Beisler, 125 N. Waterman, who runs an insurance agency at 15 N. Arlington Heights Rd., was honored by the Aetna Insurance Co. for his service to clients. Beisler, a resident of Arlington Heights for 30 years, said that the contest among insurance agents was based on a point system, and he had won a six-month period.

Beisler and his wife, Ruth, have three children, Norma, Stephen and Arden.

Groups Pledge Support For Opportunity Center

No specific recommendations were produced during a 20-hour meeting last night of groups interested in the continuing operation of the Northwest Opportunity Center.

But the groups did agree that the Center should be continued and that the local financial support should be enhanced to continue the programs which help low income families in the northwest suburban area. The meeting ended on a

optimistic note with the presentation of a check for \$1,471.16 from St. James Church in Arlington Heights for the continued center's operation.

WITH FEDERAL funding for the Opportunity Center curtailed, the groups met to determine goals and priorities for the Center and to explore ways of achieving what they termed "making the problem of the poor visible to the community."

The group agreed that housing rates high priority for the center.

especially providing adequate housing for Spanish-speaking low-income families. Both those groups which remain permanently in the northwest suburban area, and those which move to other parts of the country.

Following housing is priority in upgrading job skills and opportunities for low-income families. This problem, they agreed, is related to housing, because many men are reluctant, or unable, to accept jobs located far from their present homes because of the problem of finding housing.

OBITUARIES

Amy Van Ryan

Amy Ladora Van Ryan died Monday at St. Alexius Hospital as the result of an automobile accident. She was 2-year-old.

She lived at 201 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village.

Surviving are her parents, George J. and Carol; two sisters, Melissa and Susan; grandparents Leonard R. and Ruth Anderson of Deer Park, Ill.; and Ernie and Betty Dickerson of Chicago.

Visitors may call after 3 p.m. today at Lauerburg & Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Services will be held at the Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove Village at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Fred J. Talbott

Fred J. Talbott, 206 N. Sonnetter, Arlington Heights, died yesterday at Hines Veterans Hospital in Maywood. He was 78 years old.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille, and a brother, Bernard of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Visitors may call after 7 p.m. at the Lauerburg & Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington.



The picnic was a family affair. John Maroney of Hoffman Kenna talks with his son, John. Maroney is a Democratic candidate for state representative from the 3d District.



Committeemen James McCubey, at left, took time to campaign with David Bayler, candidate for companion the 11th District, and with Dave Shinde of Golf.

Master Scott McGilivray of the village of Wheeling holds a conference with the clown on hand to entertain the children.

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Expect No Weller Creek Action This Week

The action is likely until next week on the Weller Creek improvement project. David Regner (R-Mt. Prospect) said Tuesday that the Gov. Samuel Shapiro will not release the \$1 million for the project until the state's financial position is solved. The governor is anticipated a deficit of about \$10 million by next summer and proposed tax increases. Regner said that the legislature probably would pass Shapiro's proposal today, since the GOP majority leaders have tailored the governor's request, refusing to let the governor draw upon the fund until November and requiring that the money be paid back by 1970. The motor fuel tax fund is money on account which municipalities use for street and bridge improvements. The money is the state's share of the total gasoline tax levied by the state. Mayors have opposed transferring the money

from Golf Rd. into Weller Creek through a 60-inch storm line. Officials are fighting this proposal since they say the line would be too big and would slow too much water to enter the creek, which already is overloaded.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Mayor Daniel Congrove has threatened to stop the state's Golf Rd. widening project west of Illinois 83 if the creek is not improved. One feature of that highway project would be the dumping of all storm

water from Golf Rd. into Weller Creek through a 60-inch storm line. Officials are fighting this proposal since they say the line would be too big and would slow too much water to enter the creek, which already is overloaded.

The mayor of all three towns have expressed concern that the governor may not release the funds at all this year. Bids were opened May 15, and, since then, John C. Galluso, chief waterway

engineer, said the money should be released for the project any day. The Weller Creek improvement is one of eight top-priority projects in the state, all of which are awaiting the governor's nod.

Regner's bill was the second part of a four-part plan to remove obstacles and to widen the creek from the Des Plaines River through Arlington Heights. The first part, now complete, runs from the

Des Plaines River upstream to the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks at Northwest Hwy. Regner's proposal would clear the creek-bed up to Mount Prospect Rd.

Regner had planned to sponsor the third part of the project, up to Central Rd., at the next regular session of the legislature, but those plans could be delayed if this year's project is not begun before winter.

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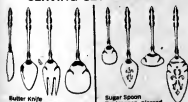
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This show was the beginning of early Saturday morning entertainment presented in the Randhurst mall. Every Saturday morning Randhurst will present a different act.

Next Saturday, July 27, Ruth Hill and her "Shiraz Miniature," a marionette show, will perform. The following Saturday, a man will fly through the air, propelled by a jet pack strapped to his back.

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Five northeast suburban students have been named to the Dean's List at Illinois State University at Normal. From Arlington Heights the students are: Halsey Abner, 521 S. Beverly, elementary education junior; Nancy Elmer, 708 E. Oak, special education senior; Shirley Carter, 619 N. Kasper, elementary education junior; Carrie Mehm, 716 N. Ridge, chemistry freshman; Janet Hilleman, 225 E. 5th Street, elementary education senior. Five northeast suburban area teenagers have declined the honor. From Evanston: Susan M. '68 Project: Christopher program to be the needy. They are Phyllis Wells, 209 Hill East Ave., Kelly Mokate, 209 N. Eisenhower, and John Leland, 411 We Go Trail, all in Mount Prospect; Kathy Kellum of Des Plaines and Frank Pajda of Hoffman Estates. Together with 150 other Christians from the United States and Canada, they have completed training courses and joined teams working in depressed areas.

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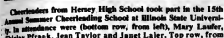
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Day by Day



How to Compose a Column

By Catherine O'Donnell

How to compose (are you listening out there?) columns and may composed is an often repeated question. There is absolutely nothing to it. It is supremely easy on hot summer days whenever jobs are not functioning and when people are away on vacation, entertaining vacationing relatives or sitting still by a pool watching their youngsters splash happily between trips to the refrigerator stand.

LET'S SEE, there are the cleaning women shaking out the rug down the street. No, the bus already made a statement for the newspaper. "Whatever I like people from organizations coming to get my family out of the house we live in. I lack the door." "I anyone else brings up clothes, I don't know what we'll do. We'd have more room if we didn't have mountains of cash-of clothing that we can't use. The thing we'll all like to see is more underwear."

WELL, THERE'S Kevin Kane and Dan Baron over in the park practicing the perfect golf swing. A couple of trendy young high-schoolers probably are their way to really play golf—but they've got a lot of things draped over the car. "Call Bob Peters. No answer. That's too bad, Bob is at home with his parents. The Al Peters in Regent Park between teaching assignments. He has been in Yarns High School, Ill. in June.

"What did he mean the sun was the center of the universe?" "It's simple. In the beginning with the sun and all things revolved around the sun."

Wait I know where we could get the oil that supplies all of this technology. "Heads, so to I-going next time."

He'll be in Germany later this month to begin his high school there. A call from Henderson's very nice Marge Hugen. They'd like to use the Day by Day column on November 1st their advertising to be sent to parents, friends, volunteers and interested people. It would be wonderful if they could get that program settled. Its one of the really good ones.

WHICH ONE OF THE Rimes caught the largest fish? That shaver is still being debated in the Anthony Rime household on N. Prairie. With four more on a Wisconsin fishing trip, it will become a little debate. But we know who cleaned the fish. "How did you like the discussion on Genesis last night at June?"

Well, we can dump poor old Adam and Eve. They were used to provide a divinely inspired point of doctrine. "Champ Cass and Abel, too-dump Noah and the ark, too."

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home in plenty of time to dinner. Call Mamma Ellen, it's none of Mamma who just by Day by Day in the daytime line at the grocery store have some money to lend. It's there everything about insurance that to donors that in the changed person there's no change person, check book, no money. Thanks again, Mamma, just as kind as you are pretty.

JERRY AND REILLY Watson are the proud parents of a baby boy born in May. Jerry used to be the main editor of The Day, but he has the same. No answer. Probably parading around moving out of the station. "Hello, Marshall Thelmer. It's always nice to hear from you. Nothing new? The big Republican picnic coming? Not Time and place to be mentioned?"

"Hi, Marjorie Helling, how was Henry Youngman at 'The Impassioned Youth'?" Really, great, eh? You're bringing lunch with him today? Gracie. At the Ivyhills? Sounds wonderful, have fun."

Well, I haven't seen you. It could be Bob Lumbard in that tangle of wilderness on the pole. It's public relations man. "The end has now come that the Directory assembly, looking like him."

Hideaway

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Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

14 pool, 14 crossword

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Letters Article Earns Merit Award

Friday, June 28, you published a letter to the editor "Ispocore is No Excuse." I want to thank you for doing so, because it completed my last requirement for my Conservation of Natural Resources merit badge. This badge also happened to be the last one I needed to be awarded my Eagle, the highest rank I Scout can reach.

Steve Schmidt

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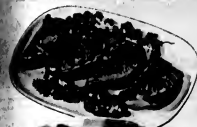
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Changing of the Guard

After a month ago a well-known restaurant in Dundas, The Milligan, closed down after the death of the owner, Mrs. Milligan. The restaurant was owned by the late Mrs. Milligan, who died of a heart attack last week. The restaurant was a popular place for a meal and a drink, and was well-known for its food and service.

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THE MOST OF ALL, the place is conducive to conversation and gaiety, for there is no bloody teddy basting the latest news, etc. The bartenders are Rags, Cline and Vanda, who are willing to stand still, they answer to last qualification names: Robert, Benjamin and James. Meanwhile, back in the scullery, a couple of lads from Sobor wait their blooming 'each off preparing brick of beef, etc. but they are not just a lot of shirking. In fact, it's for this, and judging from the crowds observed by your reporter daily opening week, The Village Square shows every indication of becoming an absolutely smashing success.

THE FRONT PAGE... of our daily newspaper keeps us pretty well informed as to the who's what's, when's, where's and how's of today's coming society... but information is an unguish. If one hopes to ever truly understand human nature, one must constantly revise and search for the "why's".

Think in Packaging Dept... While grocery shopping the other day I came across the dearest little "round cake" weighed exactly 10 1/2 ounces.

Stays on a table a reader sent me a couple of graffiti which would like to share: scribbled on a voting booth.

John Bach is Politically Divorced... Really is a Crunch.

Injured Driver Improving

An Arlington Heights man injured seriously in an accident Friday reportedly is improving and is in good condition at Holy Family Hospital.

John M. Shabian, 24, of 1463 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, suffered a skull fracture, a broken nose and a broken jaw when he was struck by a car while walking on the sidewalk. He was taken to Holy Family Hospital for treatment.

The driver of the other truck, Frederick Carmon, 44, of 36 W. Oak, Chicago, was charged with failure to yield the right of way. He is in the Des Plaines court Aug. 19.

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Prospect Hts. Parks Interview 2d Planner

Trustees of the embryonic Prospect Heights Park District board were heavily improved last Wednesday by the presentation of a Park District planning organization, according to Board President Lewis Wolhausen. Larry Donahue, president

Palatine GOP Picnic Sunday

A Palatine Republican Township picnic will be Sunday, July 28, at Des Groves Farm, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Members of the Prospect Heights Library Board are present at the meeting to discuss collaboration on financing a building to be used jointly by the park and library boards.

Consideration was given to this possibility by the park trustees again Monday, but without concrete results.

The long-term program sponsored by the park district at Lions Park Pool, is a new, Wolhausen said.

of the planning organization, told the recently-established board of ways he would help the park district get off the ground in formulating long-range development plans.

Donahue was the second park planner to discuss the matter with the board. Robert Brarley, representing McFadden and Evers, Ltd., of Wilmette, spoke a few months ago.

At least one such planning group will be improved before the board decides which it will hire to prepare studies of the district's Wolhausen said.

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ENROLLMENT in the program last summer totaled 360 children. Enrollments to for this summer has been about 382, but, by the end of the summer, the total will exceed that of last year, Wolhausen said.

The possibility of sponsoring a night football game this fall will be investigated, the board decided Monday.

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Flower Pots Smashed

Joe Schmidt told Arlington Heights police yesterday that flower pots were smashed and \$15 N. Pine.

A flower bud was damaged in the front yard of his home at \$15 N. Pine.

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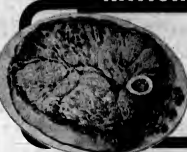
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VOTE YES

As a resident of Arlington Heights, you must know how inadequate our parks are. You know it particularly at this time of the year when play areas are crowded and swimming pools, despite their being used in shifts, are so jammed "you can walk across them on the heads of the bathers without getting your feet wet."

This is the season when it is brought home to you that there is not enough playground equipment, recreational programs are over-subscribed, and supervision is insufficient to maintain satisfactory discipline and protection of property.

This situation can only get worse—that it can only get worse unless you take action by going to the polls tomorrow and vote for the \$2.5 million bond issue for park improvements.

If the referendum is approved tomorrow I will mean an additional tax to the average home owner of about \$11 a year. It would be difficult to find a better bargain.

There are no extravaganzas in the improvement plan. It will hardly do more than bring facilities up to the minimum standards. It will establish community and neighborhood parks and swimming pools where there are none now. It will improve existing parks and it will provide for better supervision and expanded recreational programs.

This blueprint for improvement incorporates almost without change the recommendations of an impartial committee consisting of your neighbors who made a detailed study of recreation needs independent of the Park Board or special interest groups.

The referendum has the support of almost every public and civic organization in the village, and working for its approval is a select citizens committee which is devoting considerable time and talent to persuade you to vote "Yes tomorrow."

If the \$2.5 million bond issue has been done to replace the serious need for upgrading our parks and maintaining our community as one in which to take pride as a place to live and raise children.

Now it is up to you.

No Opposition So Far

BY MAXINE TYMA

With no vocal or organized opposition. The proposal to add \$2.5 million worth of bonds for the Arlington Heights Park District from the use of the voters tomorrow.

This year, the bond issue, for the construction of new parks and the addition to existing facilities, has not met with any organized opposition so far.

Park officials estimate an 11-per-cent increase in taxes for each \$100 assessed valuation of a home if the referendum passes.

OWNERS of homes with an assessed value of \$10,000 who now pay a total of \$640 in taxes in Arlington Heights, would face \$11 increase in taxes.

Three months before, in October, 1966 and August, 1967, the park district had asked the voters for funds to finance new swimming pools and additional parks and equipment.

Last year, the proposal was defeated by about 500 votes, most of which were cast in the Hawthorn and Greentree areas on the north side of the village.

Objections raised at that time centered on the lack of neighborhood facilities at the Virginia Terrace Park and at the Hawthorn Park. The latter was not to be built until the intersection at Kenilworth.

This year, the Virginia Terrace Park has been included.

Polls List

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to the schedule of improvements if the referendum is passed.

Park officials also said they will continue their efforts to obtain a traffic signal at the Palmer Rd. intersection and would provide a crossing guard there if necessary.

To date, more than 200 absentee ballots have been received according to Thomas Thornton, superintendent of polls.

He said last year about 40 absentee ballots were received for the referendum voting. The indoor swimming pool at Arlington Heights School is one of the main proposals in the referendum.

THE SITE also will feature an outdoor bathing pool and a walk center inside the building.

If the referendum is approved by the voters, Arlington Heights will have the first swimming pool in High School District 214.

The \$1.6 million bond issue will co-operate with the parks and recreation commission and the maintenance of the parks.

Co-operative schedules on the use of the pool by the park district for recreation and by

the schools for physical education are being planned.

A youth center would be housed in the building and the park commissioners plan to have it supervised, but kept for this exclusive use of teenagers.

The site for the new parks and the suggestions for improvements to the existing parks were selected by a sub-committee of the Chicago's Park Advisory Council.

The council was formed in February to assist the park district with future planning.

THE THREE new community parks, each with outdoor swimming pools and wading pools, are slated for Palmer Rd. and Kenilworth St., to serve the Greentree and Hawthorn subdivisions, Pickwick Dr. and Fernandez St., to serve the Sunny Ridge and Kenilworth subdivisions, and Brookwood Dr. and Brighton Pl., to serve the Ivy Hill subdivision area.

A "community" park is designed to serve all age groups and to serve a radius of one and one-half miles (or more).

A "neighborhood" park serves a radius of a quarter mile and is designed primarily for elementary school children.

(Five acres of land is donated for park equipment, landscaped areas and open space for play equipment.)

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Head Betty Lenthall, a college field student in recreation and a summer employee of the Arlington Heights Park District, marks the district's booth during Sidewalk Days in downtown Arlington Heights and distributes the "Zip the Gap" badge in recognition of the district's \$2.5 million referendum.

Division, the park district plans to build a new swimming pool at the Hawthorn Park and a new swimming pool at the Greentree Park. The new swimming pool at the Hawthorn Park is located in the Hawthorn Park. The new swimming pool at the Greentree Park is located in the Greentree Park.



Kathy McCarty, 689 W. Central, at left, accompanies her younger sister Karen on the walk.

Sidewalk Days Begin

BY JERRY FITZHENRY

"Mom, I want to ride on the ferris wheel."

"Yes, dear, but just a minute. I think they have this dress on my size."

"Mom, I want to ride on the merry-go-round."

"Yes, dear, but it will still be there tomorrow. Sidewalk days last for three days, you know."

"Mom, let's get some cotton candy."

"Yes, dear, but a moment. I think we should take this coat home to Daddy."

This was the scene in Arlington Heights last night.

The annual three "Sidewalk days" had begun, bringing whole families downtown to browse and buy, and enjoy the carnival.

The event is sponsored by the real committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

In 1967, of Brown Hedges, an early patron child in a petticoated evening shirt peered, into a cardboard cutout.

Satisfied that a new 24-inch girl would add a festive touch to his party, he found a clerk and rushed home to try it on.

Across the street, at Davis and Emerson, to the carnival area given up by committees who moved cars out for the three days, park district volunteers passed out "Zip the Gap" stickers, while a rye in a red polo shirt flung out how to use cotton candy.

On top of the ferris wheel, a child was waving himself back on the ground, while outside Brodsky's Men's store, a man was admiring the fit of a new suit.

Sidewalk days were off to a good start, according to the chamber's Executive Director Harold Bell.

The event is one of the several promotions sponsored during the year by more than 30 merchants who make up the main committee of the

Mrs. John Unger of 211 S. Dearborn, last night took her grand-daughter Sandy Brodsky, 1, of 411 Harvard, on the merry-go-round.

Mr. Richard Harkness, 116 S. Dearborn, and his son Doug, 1, look up at the ferris wheel over Doug's mound of cotton candy.



Cripe of the Day

To have my husband and me about being paid for the night. He said that I, I never did get the recipe. E.A.

The ferris wheel, in motion, vividly reveals the photographic film as it whirled against the backdrop of night sky. Photo by Joe McHenry.

Polls for Park Referendum

Voters in Arlington Heights will have 12 hours tomorrow to decide the future of the proposed park improvement program.

Polls in eight locations will open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for registered voters in the park district in the neighborhood of Arlington Heights, and other improvements for park purposes.

The question before the voters tomorrow is "Shall bonds of the Arlington Heights Park District be issued to the amount of \$2.5 million for the purpose of building, maintaining, improving and protecting for park purposes the lands owned by said district by construction of three swimming, diving and wading pool complexes, two combination field and bathhouses, one bathhouse, four shelterhouses,

manicure building, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, athletic fields, and by construction of one indoor swimming pool and one outdoor wading pool, on land to be acquired by said district on north Ridge Ave. near west Euclid Ave. in the village of Arlington Heights, and other improvements for park purposes."

The polls and the precinct boundaries of each are:

—Precinct 1: Model home on Berkeley Square subdivision, 112 E. Canterbury Dr. Boundaries include the area north of Northwest Hwy. north of Central Rd. and west of Arlington Heights Rd.

—Precinct 2: Centerville School, 2330 N. Verde Dr. Boundaries include the area

north of Palatine Rd. south of Rand Rd. and west of Arlington Heights Rd.

—Precinct 3: Hawthorn Park fields, 333 W. Maple. Boundaries include the area north of Northwest Hwy. north of Palatine Rd. and west of Arlington Heights Rd.

—Precinct 4: Pioneer Park fields, 500 S. Fernside Ave. Boundaries include the area south of Northwest Hwy. north of Central Rd. and west of Arlington Heights Rd.

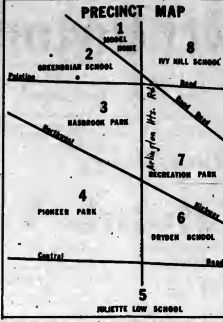
—Precinct 5: Allstate Low School. The boundary includes the area south of Central Rd.

—Precinct 6: Dryden School, 723 S. Dryden Pl. The boundaries include the area south of Northwest Hwy. north of Central Rd. and west of Arlington Heights Rd.

—Precinct 7: Recreation Park fields, 500 E. Minor St. The boundaries include the area north of Northwest Hwy. north of Central Rd. and west of Arlington Heights Rd.

—Precinct 8: Ivy Hill School, 2211 N. Burke Dr. The boundaries include the area north of Rand Rd. and west of Arlington Heights Rd.

Voters must cast their votes at the polling place designated for the election precinct within their code.



Map shows the eight precincts and polls for tomorrow's vote in a \$2.5 million bond referendum for the Arlington Heights Park. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Park Vote Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

tion program.

Any other neighborhood park is planned near the Elementary School District 23 complex at Palatine and Schoenbeck Rd.

So area of the site will be used for play equipment area and must use paved area and 25 feet of the school property can be used for recreation purposes.

The third neighborhood park will be located in the Foxhollow subdivision on Belmont, White Oak and Douglas, Athletic field, play equipment site, paved area, and a shelter building, are scheduled for the site.

Improvements will be made at five existing park sites to improve drainage, install sidewalks, and in more playground equipment.

Parks scheduled for the improvements are Green Park

Harper Must Install Sewer To Get Metro Re-imbursement

By R. C. RADTKE

Schenau's Mayor Robert Acher and yesterday that the Metropolitan Sanitary District is to reimburse Harper College. If the school district is to use the money to install a sewer from College site to Algonquin Rd.

Acher, who met with Metropolitan Sanitary District officials yesterday, said the district was available to re-imburse the college because the state legislature last week voted the Metropolitan request for \$15 million for the sewer.

According to Acher, Alan Lavin, the attorney for Metropolitan, and the reimbursement will be paid not legal problems for the district. Though he said he is not sure how legally sound such an arrangement would be for the college.

ATCHER SAID he had told Donald Collins, Harper's camp planner, about the District's proposed reimbursement plan.

Collins said he will discuss the re-imbursement with Harper President Dr. Robert E. Lahl. In his opinion, Lahl will agree the matter to the board of trustees at the Aug. 13 meeting.

Hopefully, Acher said, Harper's board members then will agree to have Lahl, Acher and Palatine Mayor Jack Moody meet with Metropolitan officials to arrange the re-imbursement.

Harper said the Algonquin Rd. sewer connection to service its new campus buildings scheduled to open in September, 1969.

Metropolitan had budgeted \$5 million for the Harper sewer and had included \$1 million for the Harper sewer and had included \$1 million for the Harper sewer and had included \$1 million for the Harper sewer.

Harper officials have said they might finance the sewer through a contingency fund.

Goldblatt's Plans New Store at Shopping Center

By TED LACEY

Goldblatt Brothers wants to open a \$15 million store in the Mount Prospect Plaza shopping center. Plans for the store came in for the first time in last night's Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.

A vote of zoning variation for the store, which would be the second in the shopping center, was delayed until another zoning board meeting, set for tonight at 8 p.m.

The land's housing zoning would require the building to adjoin the other building in the center, but the project managers said it to be completed.

The store would be a "home center," the petitioner's attorney Henry C. Sals, Jr., said.

It would specialize in furniture, major appliances, wall and floor coverings, large, decorative items and gifts, he said.

"WE COULD build this building at an additional \$100,000 over the shopping center, but we feel that, because of the unique quality of the building, it should be described," Sals said.

The store would be similar in design to the one at St. Charles and Chicago. President of the Goldblatt's.

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Brother, R. J. Carty met with the zoning board of a Randolph. It will, in fact, update the Mount Prospect Shopping Center. Carty showed plans for the proposed store to the board and a dozen members of the Mount Prospect Shopping Center.

The building would be "peaked and vaulted" with air conditioning, a modern design, which could be used by other buildings in the center and campus from the center.

Part of the store's \$15 million would be used as a warehouse, he said.

The landscaping around the store would cost \$25,000.

"The building will be a modern generation," Carty said, "should be about the same as a conventional building, but the average transaction will be a sale check 20 to 30 percent larger."

Goldblatt's Vice President John Blad said the building that houses modern furniture, major appliances, wall and floor coverings, large, decorative items and gifts, he said.

"THE PRICES mean a medium point upward."

"The anticipated average volume is about \$75,000 the first year in operation."

"We think it will be a success," he said, "and meet the shopping center to the community."

The board deferred action on this, and all other cases, until tonight at 8 p.m.

IN A separate session, the board reviewed a proposed retail store at 800 W. Belmont, which is owned by Thayer at night's meeting.

Attorney Albert A. Thayer, representing the Chicago, Metropolitan, and Springfield, Ill., Thayer said, "The store would be a medium point upward."

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Okuma went 4-5 at bat as Kunkel stomped Johnson's 6. Optimists banged their seven hits in the 11th inning.

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Des Plaines Doctor Wins Grant for Cancer Study

A Des Plaines physician, Dr. P. J. Baughn of 7230 Des Pl., has been awarded a \$2,500 clinical traineeship grant towards a year's training in cancer study at Michael Reese hospital in Chicago.

Dr. Baughn is one of five Illinois specialists in cancer research and management included in the 11 medical recipients of the awards granted by the Cancer Central Program of the National

Cancer for Chronic Disease Control, based in Arlington, Va., which sponsors the senior clinical traineeship work across the nation. Since 1963, when the program began, 228 physicians have received grants ranging from \$5,000 to \$12,500 towards advanced study in such fields as pathology, internal medicine, radiology, surgery and gynecology. TWO OF the five Illinois

doctors, Gerald E. Byrne Jr. and Charles E. Platz, will train at the School of Medicine at the University of Chicago. Donald Daur, of East St. Louis will study at Memorial Hospital in New York City; and Charles P. Morton, of Chicago will train at M. D. Anderson Institute in Houston, Texas.

According to Dr. William L. Rose, cancer control program chief, one out of three cancer patients now is either cured or survives for at least five years, as compared to one out of five 50 years ago.

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ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.
Walt Disney's Family Reunited Daily 5 and 8:35 p.m.
Don't Bore the Brat Daily 5:30 and 9:35 p.m.

CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington.
The Gold Digger Daily 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Main, Des Plaines.
Valley of the Dolls Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 5:30 and 10 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1:30, 5:30 and 10 p.m.

Reggie Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 6, 8, and 10 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 4 p.m.

OLDF MILL THEATRE, 2110 Milwaukee, Niles.
Walt Disney's Family Reunited Daily 5:30, 8:35, 9:45, 10:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Prospect. Theatrical Media Midway Daily 2, 4:30, 7:10, and 9:45 p.m.

RANDHURST CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center, Moline, Prospect.
The Godfather Daily 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

MEADOWS THEATRE, 3263 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.
Men and a Woman Daily 6:30, 8:25, and 10:10 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.
Walt Disney's Jungle Book Daily 7, 9:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 4:15, 6:30, and 9:30 p.m.

Charles, the Lonesome Cowboy Daily 8:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 5:30, and 8:00 p.m.

OAKS DRIVE-IN, Bensenville.
Theatrical Media Midway Daily 11:30 p.m.

Conquest Daily 11:30 p.m.
31 DRIVE-IN, Rt. 12 and Hicks Rd., Palatine

Eye of a Devil Show begins at dusk, about 8:45 p.m.
Tempto Psycho Movie Moody Mary Daily Follows Big Screen.

Whisper Cane Daily Follows second feature.
JACKWICK THEATRE 225 Prospect, Park Ridge.

Theatrical Media Midway Daily 8:10 p.m.; Saturday 2, 6, 10 p.m.; Sunday 1:45, 5:45, and 9:45 p.m.

Don't Just Stand There Daily 6:30 and 10 p.m.; Saturday 4:20 and 8:25 p.m.; Sunday 4 and 8:10 p.m.

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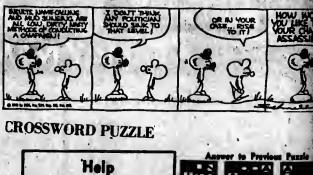
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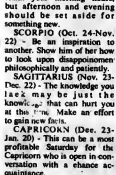
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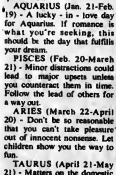
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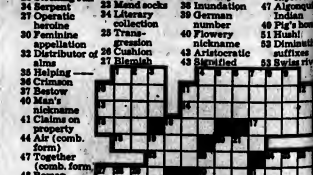
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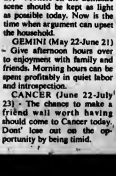
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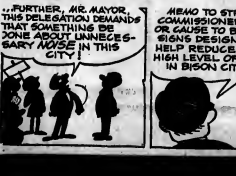
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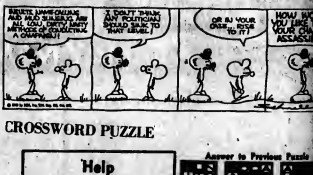
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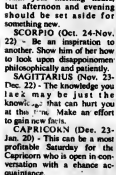
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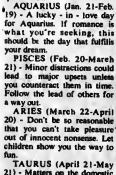
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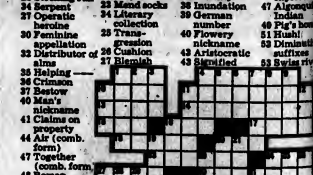
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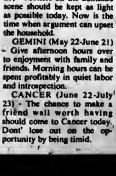
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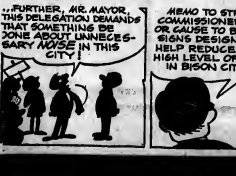
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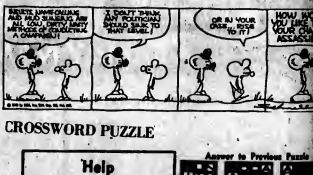
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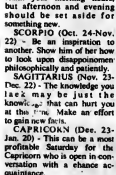
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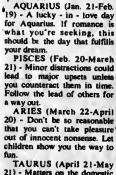
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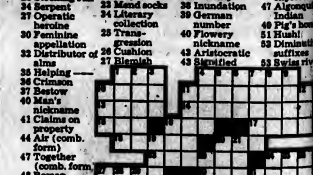
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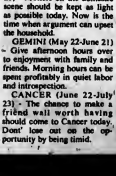
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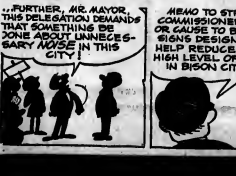
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From Do-It-Yourself Jobs to 'Sand Castles'



day design - including one shore remodeling a flying saucer number like a barn - and many conversions to vacation homes in year-round housing. These homes, along with Westchester and Orange on New York's Long Island, share only similarity: all comply with a local law requiring they be

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built on pilings as a safety measure against high tides. The price of unconventional architecture can be high. Building lots in the area start at about \$30,000 and June to September rentals range from \$1,100 to \$12,000.

The "great escape" is on: As America's climate becomes more crowded, people are getting away from it all by building and enjoying vacation homes.

A recent survey showed 3 million families in the United States now own these second homes, and by 1975 2 million more will be built.

For years, vacation homes were like caves, but this is changing.

Today's architects, builders and imaginative owners are using glass in walls and large windows to brighten interiors, and bring in the outdoors.

And, says American Saint Gobain Corporation, a leading domestic manufacturer of building glass, many kinds of glass are ideally

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In active vacation homes where safety is a must, safety glass is the answer.

For a free booklet on vacation homes containing ideas for decorating with glass, write American Saint Gobain, P. O. Box 929, Kingsport, Tenn. 37662.

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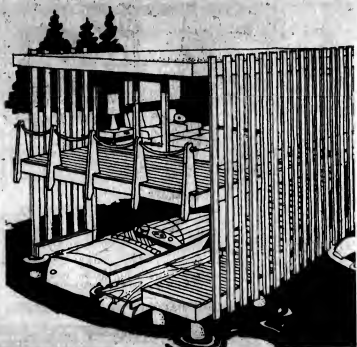
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A complete, easy to follow plan for the cabin is available for 35 cents from the American Plywood Association, 1119 A St. Tacoma, Wash. 98401. Ask for plans for the Beachland Design No. 10.



An architect's drawing, above, shows how the building's bulk beds might look. The floor plan below shows the inside arrangement.



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The use of plastic pipe can reduce the cost of a single family dwelling by as much as \$200, BOCA estimates.

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approved plastic pipe for drainage purposes.

"Now the cast iron pipe manufacturers are trying to prevent this information from being published," the Building Code Commission says. "I am staggered by the nerve of these people," he said, "and they really condemn themselves by their inaction."

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In addition to the Realty office in Mt. Prospect, Mr. Sontag owns and operates a real estate franchising corporation called Home to Home, Inc. In less than two years, he has franchised twenty-two offices in the Chicago area, as well as three in Milwaukee and three in Pittsburgh. Currently he is negotiating for an additional twenty offices in California.

Mr. Sontag is a member of the Board of Directors of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, and also serves as Chairman of the Education Committee. He is an active member of the Employee Selection Real Estate Advisory Committee, a corporation formed by some of the largest companies in the United States, solely to assist the transferee.

He received his formal education of Loyola and Northwestern Universities, and also is a graduate of the Dale Carnegie Institute.

Sontag Realty has a staff of nine salespeople trained to assist in every home buying need. The firm also is a member of the M&P Multiple Listing Service.

He and his wife Mary are the proud parents of nine children, including three sets of twins. "We love children," he said.



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